Our Boston Correspondence.

Boston, April 19, 1855.

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Cont to be an Adress—Political Matters—Re-What it Costs to be an Actress—Political Matters—Scientwicities of the Majority, Sc., de., Boston has always maintained a close and intimate

ith New York, and although the Modern seen left far behind in the race for commer. erity, national importance and increase of , it still maintains its ancient reputation as safest and best governed city in the Union. ims to have the best schools, the best hotels, the t library, (the Athenseum,) and the best theatre, e new Boston theatre,) in the Union. Such a city. ensive, and competition brings about many improvements. Three steamboat reutes contend for the pattern of the p

The railway route via New Haven gets a fair share of a through passen gers, but the ride is a long and tedius one. The 8 A M. train from Boston is due at New rek at 4 P. M., but it never pays up at that hourge-rally has two hours grace. Since the Norwalt acci at the trains through Connecticut run very slowly deafely. The system of signals recently introduced the New Haven road is worthy of imitation. At each ation the name of each train and the time that it passis displayed in plain figures and letters. If a collision kes place it must be through the grossest carelessness at the part of those having charge of the train. Business men in Boston say that trade is looking up at the. The late commercial revulsion cramped the meriants here, but they are generally prefty sure people, dby patience and economy they worked through the cran safely. The minds of the liquor cealers here have see considerably exercised about the amendment to the upor law, making the punishment for the first of see imprisonment for eix months, with hard labor is to house of crrection. The imprisonment is bad enough; at wheat there is added those hard words "hard lar "for people who are prejudiced against any kind of bor, it is adding insult to injury. As you are aware, the present law is a dead letter, as ras Boston is concerned. Liquor is sold as openly as the street of the country, on every day except on the Sabbath, when se votaries of Bacchus have to go through the most yesterous incantations in the darkest of alleys and the arrowest of rear entrances, if they worship at the arrowest of rear entrances, if they worship at the arrowest of rear entrances, if they consider so change in the set yes mattely introduced here—a copy, in the cetty generally enforced, and it only hurts a few quor dealers who used to do a great business in cheap and the police system of this city is found to work well adder the system lately introduced here—a copy, in the cet easential respects, of that of New York. Boston did on to the old system of dividing the pol

t governments. The head of the police was narrelling with the Captain of the Watch, als walked off qui-tly while the officers were be should are st them. The force is small, we. The chief, Mr. Robert Raylor, rose from He is a vigorous, active, intelligent officer, the finest physical men I have ever seen, so of the office, kept by the Clerk of Police, Dr. s models of neatness and perspicuity. It is buildings, hotels, treatres, &c., in this city to the content of the perfer mache concerns which are run of the perfer mache concerns which are run

suppression of internal riots, and the maintenance of law and order. The reciprosity treaty recently one-cluded with the United States, has contributed in no small degree to this result. It is felt that by no peasibility can Canada be called upon to assume a warlitz attitude, save towards the United States; and the treaty which makes the two countries commercially one is held to be a sufficient guarantee against any quarrel artising directly out of the act of either place, and having reference distinctly to them. That a war with England might compel the people of Canada to make choice between allegiance to the severage or justice to themselves, is not doubted; but, upon the principle than severage in the third thereof." Canadians are quite willing to allow the emargency to supply its own remedy. What that remedy would be it is difficult to foresee, and I shall be mistaken if the organization of a militia force, to be used against our nearest and best friends, prove to be that remedy.

The rouse party regerd the abundonment by the ministry of the obnozious clauses of the bill as a great triumph. In and out of Parliament they boast of the victory, and pronounce it an indication of the low estimates at which loyality for loyality's sake is held by Canadians.

The question of the firstion of the seat of government, which was discussed by Parliament for two evenings, and in reference to which it was determined to maintain the perambulating system between Toronto and Quebec, is likely again to be re-opened. One of the members of the Legislative Council has given notice of his intention to introduce a series of resolutions calling upon the Coversor General to exercise the royal precognitive, and for the capital at some one of the Canadian cities. In order to assist the movement, a public meeting of the cities of Quebec was held on Sunday—for the purpose of expressing the dissent of the electors from the vote given by the city members in favor of a vagrant Parliament. The meeting adopted resolutions strongly in favor o

Inveresting Statistics of the Trade of Montreal—The Ship Conal Connecting the St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain —The Circular of Secretary Guthric on the Reciprocity Treaty—Amendments to the Treaty Suggested by the Montreal Board of Trade—Opposition Thereto—The Canada Militia Bill.

The Board of Trade of Montreal have just published their annual report for the year ending 31st March, 1855. The document, which is a very lengthy one, goes minutely into the present position and progress of the commerce of the country generally, and more particularly the city of Montreal, tracing the causes which have led to the injury of Montreal interests, and suggesting resulting after citize the proposed of the medies. After citing the principal operations of the past year, and the various representations made by the board to the government, they offer certain suggestions with a view of inducing the government to motify the tariff so as to give the importer by the St. Lawrence at least equal facilities with the importer of the United States, and thus promote the traffic upon the St. Lawrence and con public cenals.

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apper deck 46 feet; depth 35 feet 10 inches, and capacity about 3,500 tons Herdend rise at half floor; 37 inches, or 19°, and the angle at the bow at the load line is 37°. She has three complete decks, yiz: the berth or lower deck, the gun or main deck, and spar or upper deck. She has also orlop decks, one forward and the other aft, below the berth deck, separated amidehips by the boilers, &c. She is quite sharp below, with an arched forefoot, and concave lines; but her light and load water lines are decidedly convex, and on the harping she is as full as the general run of well modelled Atlantic pasket ships. Her stern is rounded and her run very long and clean. Vie wed broadside on, she appears to have just swell eacough to bear her battery well, and at the same time misistain the national reputation for beauty of outline. Our ships of war, as well as our merchantmen, are distinguished the world over from the ships of other sations, by the beauty of their models. We question if there is a more beautiful ship of the line in the world than the Ohio, or a frigate that the Congress. But, ho wever beautiful our models, we have much to learn in the application of steam to our ships of war, before we can even claim equality with the ships of France or Ecgland. It is to be hoped that the six ships now building will prove what their designers intended—the best of their class in the world. The Merrimac's frame is of live oak, built solid and caulided up to the first futucks, and is diagonally cross braced with Iron, and her ceiling and planking are of white oak, copper 'astread. Her keel is sided 18½ inches, is moulded 2 feet outside of the garboard, and built 10 inches into the hull. The floor timbers are sided 13 inches and moulded 11, and inside the whole width of her finor is almost covered with Iron, and her representation of the first state of the principal court of the first shape of the state of the hull is of live and while oak; and we freely confers that her opport in rought of the first shape of the first sha

the first of June — Boston Atlas.

The Frigare St. Lawerner, reported by telegraph at Norfolk arrived on the morning of the 19th, in seventy days from Valparaise. Until recently the St Lawerner was the flag ship of the Pacific squadren. The following is a last of her officers:—Commodore, Bladen Dulany; commander, William W. Hunter; lieutenants, Charles H. Poor, John A. Winslow, Thomas M. Brasher, and Charles W. Piace; acting lieutenants, Greenleaf Cilley, and William C. West; fleet surgeon. B. R. Tinslar; purser, John A. Bates; chaplain, J. W. Girer; passed assistant surgeon, Washington Sherman, acting master, Samuel Magaw; assistant surgeon, Washington Sherman, acting master, Samuel Magaw; assistant surgeon, Washington Sherman, acting master, Samuel Magaw; assistant surgeon, Pandolph Harrison; first Heutenant of mar nes, Josiah Watson; passed midshipman, George W. Young; midshipmen, Francis M. Ramser, Allen C. Irard, and William A. Kirkland; boatswaln, Sehn Bates; carpenter, William D. Jenkins.

PROMOTIONS.—Charles H. McGlair to be commander in the Albany.

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William Nelson to be a lieutenant in the navy from the 18th April, 1855, vice Henry Rodgers, lost in the Albany.
J. H. Wright to be a surgeon in the navy from the 18th April, 1855, vice S.A. McCreery, lost in the Albany.
Passed midablymen W. H. Wilcox John T. Barraud, Thomas Roney, John H. Upshur, John Van N. Philip, Samuel R. Franklm, and Francis G. Clarke, to be masters in the line of promotion.
ACTING SKCEMTARY OF THE NAVY.—During the absence of Secretary Dobbin, the President has authorized Charles W. Welsh, Esq., Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, to officiate as Acting Secretary of the Navy.

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[From the Picayune, April 13.]

About a quarter part 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the rear of a one story frame house on Tchoughtoulas street, between Washington and Fourth streets, Fourth district. The house was owned by Mr. Eokenfoher, and was occupied by P. Scherb as a tailor's shop. It speedily communicated to a one story frame house adjoining, belonging to Mr. Jacob Teikissen, whence it spread towards Washington street, cestroying a one story frame house belonging to Milk Henry, and another of the same description belonging to Mr. Borgatede. On the corner of Washington and Feboupitoules streets, was a coffee house called the Phenix House, kept by Mr. Rankin, and belonging to Mrs. Bernard, which, together with a frame house fronting on Washington street, belonging to the same lady, and her own residence, a handsome two story frame house on the corner of Washington and Rousseau streets, surrounfed by beautiful shrubber, were entirely destroyed.

On Rousseau street a number of one story frame bouses were destroyed, one of which was occupied as a coffee house, another as a shoemaker's, and another by a rag merchant. We could not learn the names of the owners, or the value of the property destroyed. I crossed over to the other side of Reman street, and destroyed a one story frame house belonging to Mr. Louit Hubert and a fence in the rear. On the block bounded by Tchoupitoulas, Rousseau, Washington and Fourth streets all the frame house were swept away. Among the losers not mentioned above were lire, Wickey and Mr. Markle. Mr. Hubert was insured in the Sun Mutal Insurance for about \$4,000. This lady's loss was the largest, having owned the entire front on Washington street, between Rousseau and Tchoupitoulas streets. Mr. Borgstede was insured in the Sun Mutal Company for \$700, and Mrs. Wickey, Mrs. Markle above fire was raging, another fire broke out on Pleasant street, near Laurel, in a two stery frame house, owned and occupied by Mr. Sylvestre, which commu

Additional from Mexico.

[From the New Orleans Picayune, April 12]

Private correspondence from the city of Mexico, dated ith inst., informs us that on the previous evening the President left for Tacobays. He was expected to return to the capital by the 9th, and it was stated that he would immediately afterwards proceed on his expedition to Mexico.

Plenipotentiary from Spain. This gentleman, Senor D. Juan Anio ne y Zayas arrived at Vers Cruz in the English R.M. stemeser on the 31st ult. There the usual bonors accorded on the arrival of a Minister were omitted, the government having given orders to that effect. On his arrival in the capital on the 4th inst, Senor Zayas was not received in the character in which he appeared, and Senor Lozano Armenta informed him that he had communicated to the government of Spain the reasons for the course which had been pursued towards him.

The tact is that Senor Lozano Armenta having been declared functus officio by the Queen, he yet continued to discharge the duties of the legation. This, it appears, he does in accordance with the decision given on the question by the Conde de Cortina, who in all such matters affects to reas sax well informed man, a designation which he gave it as his opinion that in cases such as this, the removed party should continue to discharge the duties of the effice until the resolution of his government should be known. This may well be considered extremely riliculosu.

The result, is, says our correspondent, that the Marcan government has repelled a minister appointed by the government of its ancient supreme parent country, and who had already served here in the same capacity. An interesting point in connection with this occurrence is, that Senor Zayas is the bearer of the ribbon for H.M.S.H.D. Toats de Santa Anna, the consort of the President, an honor which has been expected with much anniety. The Dierio de la Marino, by the way, has said that only three sovereigns of Europe had had this honor conferred on them; but the fact is that a least five hundred ladies in Europe and in the island of Coab have received it.

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The Heralio of the 3d instant, quotes a statement from the Registro Oficial of Durango, that the Indians have, from one cause or another, refrained from the attacks upon the inhabitants, so that the Department now enjoys freedom from afflictions with which it had been oppressed for twenty years.

[From the New Orleans Bee, April 12]

We have a letter fram our correspondent, who furn'shes a fund of information which would be vainly sought for in the public journals.

For nearly a month rumors had prevailed that Santa Anna was about to depart for Morelia, Harriag returned from his brilliant campaign (?) in the South, his Excellency asspired after new laurels in Michoscan. He wished to play a bold game, for the insurgents of Michoscan are not indians and pintos, as in Guerrero, but small farmers, excellent horsemen, and well armed. Had Santa Anna undertaken this enterprise, he would probably never have returned; but as it is, prudence and discretion overcame his valor, and he concluded not to go. During his absence the garrison at Mexico would have assuredly pronounced in favor of the "organic bases," of which more anon.

The revolution hastens slowly. At the capital, unlike most cities, the revolutionary movement proceeds entirely from the vis inactiae. Some two years ago, Arista, without having "axperienced any serious reverses, was compelled to abandon office, and fly from the capital. It is thus that insurrections flourish in this country. Alvarer's plan is to harrass Santa Anna's scoldiers in feeling the state of the first of the results of the interior reduced to half their original number, are almost distanded, and the leaders are discouraged. Col Echegaray, in a report addressed to the Commandant General of Guanajuato, says that this war is without the elightest aspect of glory. When the insurgents are numerically weak, they fly and establ

Mexico, and within three days march of the the capital. The revolution would in such an event assume a menacing and formidable aspect.

The little news we get is disheartening enough for the government. General Zins, at the head of the grenadlers of the guard, has been overwhelmed by the insurgents in the South. It is reported that he lost 10 officers and 300 men. He is expected daily at Tacubaya, with the debris of his army, which consisted when he started of six hundred men. He will be tried by a courtmartial.

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and Morelia, by the insurgent chief Publita, who succeeded in entrapping them into an ambuscade. The
rout was classifous, and the Jalapa squadron passed
over to the side of the robels. Gen. Tayara was severely
wounded, and new lies in a hopeless condition at a village in the environs. Pepe Santa Anna received a wound
in the left arm. He fled in the direction of Morelia, and
reached Mexico two days ago in the dilgence. The insurgents were extremely annious to get hold of him, but
a mistake saved his life. There happened to be two
diligences ready to leave. Pepe jumped into the first,
and was off like the wind. The second was seized by the
rebels, and searched, but Pepe was by this time too far
ahead to be caught.

Guadalajam is being strongly fortified. I have not
learned whether the insurgents have any design upon
that city.

Alvarez has captured Chilapa, a city of the South,
having about 14,000 inhabitants, and situated fifteen
leagues from Shilpanciago. He took the town after
three hours fighting, and got possession of 600 gans,
3 pieces of artillary, and 80 cases of munitions of war.

Degollado has published the organic bases precisimed
by the insurgents. They constitute a sort of compromise between all parties. They were adopted in 1843
under nearly similar circumstances, and while Santa
Anna was President They reflect the highest honor
on their author, Manuel Buranda, and would doubtless have resisted all revolutionary attempts, had
not Santa Anna violated them, by forcibly dissolving the legislative power convoked conformably to them. I believe that the re-establishment or the
organic bases will be one of the principal fruits of the
revolution. The plan of Ayuta proclaimed in 1854 by
Villareal, was too vague a programme. With the organic bases all parties will be sat

the country, swarms of brigands commit frightful depredations on the defenceless inbabitants.

[From the St. Paul (Min.) Democrat, March 7.]

We had the pleasure of a conversation yeaterday with Mr. Burdick, of St. Joseph, Pembina. Mr. Burdick left St. Joseph in a dog train on the 13th of February, and reached Crow Wing on the 26th. He laid over a day at Pembins, and a day at Red Lake, on his way down.

There has not been much snow, Mr. B. reports, at St. Joseph this year. The greatest depth at which snow has fallen is sight inches; on the coldest day experienced this year the thermometer stood at 34 deg. below zero.

The most important intelligence Mr. B. brings is the announcement of the prevalence of a fatal kind of influence and whooping cough, which has assumed an epidemic form. At the Selkirk (British) settlement, the desths had already arounted to nearly five hundred, and many fatal cases were still occurring when Mr. Burdick left. The thesese broke out among settlers on our side of the line, but Dr. Cavalier was so successful in treating it, that but one fatal case occurred.

The Hudson Bay Company has established a post only a mile and a half from the American line, which they call Fort Pembing. At this post they sell goods below the English cost price, in order to attract the outsom from the American side. The Company's agents at this point have commenced the abominable practice of furnishing the Indians from the American ide with as much whiskey as they desire. By selling their goods at low prices, and furnishing the Indians with liquor, they hope to break up the American is strong hopes of the catall shunters and trading posts, and thus secure their own hunters the free range of the forest and prairie on our side of the line.

The American settlers are in strong hopes of the catallal shunters and traders will be compelled to locate on the American side.

Advices from the hunters now state they were very successful in their operations. Buffals were plenty; hotes parts of the carcase were selling in t

eating.

The receipts of customs at the Pembine office has increased during the past year, and now amounts to a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of the office. The principal amount of the revenue business is transacted at St. Joseph.

News by Mail.

The committee appointed by the Massachusetts Legis' lature, to investigate the conduct of Hon. Joseph Hiss, while on an official visit to inspect the Nunnery at Lowell, and to enquire into the standing, character and predilections of a certain Mrs. Patterson, have reported that they were unable to find anything in the conduct of Mr. Hiss which could be pronounced criminal. The report was accepted, and the aims days' excitement about the nunnery committee has passed into history.

A man named Severs, while he was held a prisoner in the chain gang in Memphis, received a severe bodily in jury, brought action recently against the city for damages, and obtained a verdict on the 11th inst. of \$25,000.

The shock of an earthquake was supposed to have been felt at Treaton, N. J., on the 19th inst.

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Governor Clark has respited till the 27th of July, John McCarron, who was to be hung at Rome on the 20th inst. His case is to go to the Court of Appeals.

A company owning three mills on Saginaw river have contracted all the lumber they make this season (8,000,004 feet, more or less) to a party at St. Louis, at \$11.50 per M.

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Twelve bundred and fifty four brick buildings ware erected in St. Louis during the past year. Some of them cost from \$0,000 to \$100,000. The total cost is estimated at \$2,811,000.

Anthractic coal is abundant in Nebraska. Some of very good quality has been found along the Platte river.

By a recent order of the City Council of Boston, all bar recens, barbers' shops, news rooms, and daguerree-type salosas, are prohibited from being open and doing business on the Lord's Day.

By a law of Massachusetts, recently enacted, all taverns, confectioners, stablekeepers and oaks-bakers, are forbidden to give credit to any student of any educational institution in the Sista. There was never any time in the history of cruminal jurisprudence in Boston when the prisons were so full as now. The Mains law of Massachusetts is entitled an "act to prevent drunkenness and crime."

A man named Charles Titus stabbed his wife with a knife, at Pawtucket, Mass., on the 14th inst, while inst drunken fit.

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Two fires occurred in New Orleans on the 12th lust; one was in the square bounded by Washington, Fourth, Rouseau, and Levee streets, which was entirely consumed, and the other on the corner of Pleasant and Laurel streets, which destroyed property to the value of \$30,000.

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There is great suffering among the wounded and the families of those killed by the late calamity at Progress, N. J. and the citizens have appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions in aid of the sufferers.

Thursday last was set down by a large number of the "Adventists" as the "end of all things." So far from it being so, after a pleasant shower in the morning, the day became quite charming.

Three young men—John Blous, George King, and Wm. Bryan—were tried at Cayuga, Haldemand county, Canac's, on Friday, convicted of murder, and sentenced to be executed on the 18th of May. They belonged to the Townsend gang of robbers.

The tincinnati Commercial says:—Gov. Medill, of Ohio, has promised to call an extra session of the Legislature, if the people of Cincinnatipelition for it.

The new Council of Gainesville, Ala., has put the liquor license up to \$2,000, and no quantity to be sold less than twenty gallons.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

Steamship North Star, Warnock, Havre, D Torrauce.
Steamship Washington, Cavendy, Bromon, C H Sand.
Steamship Illinois, McKinstry, Aspiuwall. M O Roberts.
Ship Driver, Holberton, Liverpool, D Ogden.
Ship Russell, Robbins, Havre, Lane. West & Co.
Bark Chanticleer, Pierce, Lisbon, M M Freeman & Co.
Bark Marmors, Bray, Trieste, Foster & Nickerson.
Bark Elmwood, Clark, Havana, Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Bark John Carver, Merrithew, Matanzas, Walsh, Carver & Chase.

t Chase. Bark Sarah Ann, Ellems, Segua la Grande, White &

Steamer Planet, Baldwin. Philadelphia, J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Ship Owego, Stevens, Liverpool, 36 days, with mdse and 25 passengers, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Ship Helen A Miller of Baltimores, Galt, Havre, March II, with mdse and II5 passengers, to Snow & Burgess.

Ship Mary Ogden, Loveland Havre, March 21, with mdse and S74 passengers, to Geo Bulkley.

Bark Itasea (of Boston), Baxier, Palermo. Feb 15, and Gibraltar March 7, with fruit, to Draper & Devlin.

Bark Brodrean (Nor), Hollisson, Marseilles, 70 days, with marble, rags, &c, to W F Schmidt & Co. Had three passengers.

Schr Albert (of Plymouth), Bally, Attakapas, 25 days, with molasses. to Peek & Lyman.

Schr Cataract, Frances, Savannah, 5 days, with cotton, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr W W Smith, Wratt, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to McCready, Mott & Co.

Schr W S Smith, Wratt, Charleston, S. days.

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Schr J Truman, Griffiths, Alexandria, 5 days.

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Schr Hannover, Whipple, Richmond, Va.

Schr Hannah Havens, Fisher, Berlin,

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Schr R N For, Turner, Berlin, 3 days.

Schr R Russell, Lynch, Berlin, 3 days.

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Schr Grecian Richardson, East Machias, 12 days.

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Schr General, Bennett, Eastport, 6 days.

Schr Edward, Bennett, Eastport, 6 days.

Schr Abbott Lawrence, Allen, Boeton, 3 days.

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Schr Mm Gray, ——, Portland, Ct.

Sloop E Spraue, Fish, Warsham

Sloop Dorsgon, Sturges, Providence.

The ship Silas Holmes, from New Orleans, arr yesterday, can sout over the bar in company with ship James Neamith, for Liverpool, and parted from her 12th inst, in 1st 26, lon 79 20.

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Six ships, unknown. SAILED. Steamship Illinois, Aspinwall. Wind during the day NE, with fog.

Memoranda.

Schr Washington, Patterson, at Holmes's Hole, for Wiscasset, from Wilmington, vis Smithfield, NC, 7th inst, reports that while getting under way at the latter port, a boat came from the shore, having on board two men and a quantity of provisions, said to have been intended for U S lightship stationed at Fying Pan Shoa is, NC, on the coast of North Carolina. The men requested Capt Patterson to tow them on her way to or near the said lightship, and accordingly he took them on beard, and proceeded with the intention of doing so, Contrary winds and currents however prevented, and after making all possible efforts, he was compelled to put away, and arrived at Holmes's Hole on the 16th inst, where the beat, men and government supplies were left in the charge of H P Wetth, Esq. Deputy Collector. The supplies consist off bhl beef; 3 kass, each containg 10 galls oil; 1 bbl postatoes; 5 kegs of 10 gallons each of water; 1 firkin butter.

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The New Bedford Mercury states that large quantities of lumber, supposed the deck load threwn over from schooner Anna & Serah, from Albany for Providence, have been floating about for two weeks past, from the mouth of Buspard's Bas, westward, and soveral vessels arriving at New Bedford have brought more or less which they have picked

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LAUNCHED—At Newburyport, by Mr Dockham, a three mast schooner of 270 tons, called the Edward Hill, owned by Mr Hill, of Philadelphia, by the builder, and by Capt Jones, of Chatham, who will command her. She will hall from Chatham, who will command her. She will hall from Chatham.

At Charlestown 3ist uit, by Mr Joshua Magoun, a clipper bark of 566 tons, called the Nathaniel Coggswell, in honor of SRv Mr Coggswell, of Darmouth Port. The Mr Cis swand by the builder, by Capt Edmand Hamilis, of Yarmouth Port, who will command her, and by other parties in Yarmouth Port, who will command her, and by other parties in Yarmouth Port. She will have Howes' patent rig.

At Machina Sist uit, a bark of 556 tons, called the M B Denworth, owned by Pouworth, Eq. of Machina.

At Palmouth, Mo, 3d inst, by J Donaniel, a frighting brig of about 270 tons, not yet named, to be commanded by Capt Beaj F Dunning. She was towed to Portland 6th.

At Bristol, Ms, 5th inst, by Messre Brumphry, Baker & Co. a fine freighting ship of 750 tons, called the Mighland Light, owned by the builders and Capt A P Bond, who will command her. She combines the qualities of saling she and carrying a large carge, and is represented to be of strong uniquisity, abundantily facened, and handsomely finished.

A me ship of 200 less was to be launched / Elicoveth & Inst., the larcost ship over built there. Sh/will proceed to Boston to be riegad.

At Boothbay the instant by Mr Charles Murray, a ship of about 500 tone, sailed the Northern Queen. She is to be commanded to the Section of Section 19 and the sold of the section of Section 19 and the section 19 and 19 a

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KINGSTON, Ja, April 11—Arr March 27 brig Flores (Br.) Jones, New Orleans (and ald 3d for Cuba); sohrs Kof the Forest (Br.) Hunker, New York: Liberty, Wichell Aspinwall (and ald 8th inst on return); 29th, Zorvis Doune, New York: 3d hast, Anales, Robbins, NYork; 7th I Carian, King, Baltimore; 11th sohr H Swan (Br.), Fez, NYork;

Ware, Green, Wilmington, N.C.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20, 4 PM—Arr steamer Sandford, Hand, NYork.
Cid ship Tropic Bird, Feulires. Barbadose and Domarce Cid ship Tropic Bird, Feulires. Sarsacosa, Furler, New Grisans; Gem, Hammond, Briton; brigs America, Robbins, Salem; Orison Adams, Porton; brigs America, Robbins, Salem; Orison Adams, Porton; Portland; Delhi, Darnaby, Port an Prince; Dutch galli Gisacuse. Bondeau, Bebla; cohrs North Wind, Higgins, Bon; Mail, Crowell, Providence; Eurene, Pariser, Dishibanusa II B Beach, Saunders, Hartford; Sophia, Gre

ERIC GAZELLE, Willis, which sailed 4th inst, for Cayonne returned to Salem 18th, having experienced a gale two days out, which caused the vessel to leak boally.

BRIC GRING A. at Newburyport from Havana, started deek load of 63 bhds molasses in a heavy gale lith inst, off Capellatters.

BR BRIG MALANTA, Gadoomb. from St John, NB, for Boston, with scrap from went ashore at West Quoddyhead and bilged, will probably be a total loss. Brecht Sweet Stb. Sanford, with a cargo of wood for Boston, went asher at the same place; will be got off with trifling damage.

being discharged.

Sohn Vesper, Mayo, from Baltimore for NYork, with a cargo of corn, on Irib inst, in Hampton Roads, came in collision with a ship, and carried away mainmast. Put into Norfolk for repairs.

Schn Grantze Loder, of and from Rockgart, Mass with a cargo of fast and mackers!, is ashore on the cast side of Hart Island. If the present NE blow continues she will probably bilge.

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Arrat NBedford Arrill 9 ship Atzander, Ryan, Ochotsk Sea Honolulu Dec 4, Whytootacke Dec 29, with 2,300 blow who oil and 27,000 lbs bone. Spoke Feb 6, lat 57 8, lon 68 W. South Boston. Randolph, FH, 85 sp, all well; same day, exchanged signals with a whale ship showing E Sawin's signal, probably ship Abbion. Hinds, FH; also, a whale ship showing I Howland, Jr. & Co's rignal, probably ship the Signal with a whale ship showing Howland, Jr. & Co's rignal, probably ship Chilfernia, Manchester. NB. Spoke Feb 7, lat 59, lon 63 Endeavor, Manchester. NB. Spoke Feb 7, lat 59, lon 63, Endeavor, Sid you Froe Indea 17th, Mountain King, Pettengill, do; Resul, Caken, do. Of Van Dieman's Land Jan 14, by letter from Capt Prington, Alex Coffin, NB, had taken 100 wh; was bound to N Zoaland to recruit, thence to the Nerth.

Spoken-Feb 26, lat 47 28 S, lon 45 15 W. Columbia, Hallock, SH, 47 mes out, bound home, 1,600 bbls oil, 16,000 lbs bene; sont home 1,000 bbls oil.

Feb 24, lat 53 30 S, lon 57 35 W ship Cowper, Fisher. of and for NBedford, 65 days from Sandwich Islands, 2,200 bbls on board.

Notices to Marriners.

and for N Bedford, 6 days from Sandwish Islands, 2,200 bhis on board.

Notices to Mariners.

CHANGE OF THE DELAWARE BREAKWATER LIGHT.
On or about the 10th of May, the present red fired light of the Delaware Breakwater will be discontinued, and will be replaced by a French lens of the 5th order of 350 degrees, exhibiting a white light, fixed varied by flashes.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

JAMES S. BIJDLE. Lighthouse Inspector.

Philadelphia, April 10, 1865.

EDITOR OF NEW YORK HERALD.

Many owners and masters of ressels seem to be unaware of the fact that versels are allowed to lay off and on at this port, and masters allowed to come in their boats sufficiently near the wharf to communicate with their agents or certespondents on shore: or if strangers, can sond for their consul, and make such inquiries regarding the market, freights, &c. as they may choose, without incurring any expense; or, if they prefer it, ern call for a health visit in their beat by paying about \$10, after which they can land asd remain \$1, they or the order of the course of the course he provided with a clean bill of health from his last port, and have his other papers in order.

Ship Wesley, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, no date, Montauk hearing NNW (hy pilotheat & B Neilson).
Ship Charmer, Lucas, from Boston (Dec 15) for San Francisco, Feb 17, lat 53 28 S. Ion 78 09
Bark Lumette, from Matanzas for Portland, April 14; lat 13 52, lon 75 59.

CHENTURGOS—In port April 1 (hack date) ship Carnatic, Devereux, for Lendon. Ids sugars; barks Soloman Piper, McClure. and P Pontleton, Noyer, for NYork, Ids; brig 3 Waksfield, Allen, for Boston, Noyer, for NYork, Ids; brig 5 Guravax. P R la port April 4 brigs Waredale, Shackford, and Alfred (Br), —, for NYork, Ids; sehrs T C Hacks, Bullock, for do 6th, with privilege of being sent thence to 55 John. N B. Buens Vista, Rockwell, for N Haven 6th. At 4c 30th uit schr H W Wellington, Wells, from St Themas for NHaven with sugar.

deiphia; 3rm, brig w 3 rrest, rest, bushmore.

See correspondence.

MONYLVINEO-Arr prev to Feb 21, bark Zotoff, Bailey Salem, Dee 9.

PORCE—In port March 33, brig Coral, Burt, for Boston, inat commenced log; others as before.

27 Bark Byron, hence, was not at Matannas 10th inst, having been but two or three days out on that date.

SAGUA—In port April 5 bark J W Coffin, Balley, for New York 4 days, and others.

SAN JUAN (Cuba)—In port April 7, barks M B Barney, for Boston, ldg: Jane Doten, Herrey, unc; brig Waverley, Parritt, from Boston, do, and others.

Sr Jaco—In port abt April 4, ship Medora, Kempton, for

Brig Marcus, Pieces, Porto Rico, 15 days, with sugar, to Brig Marcus, Pieces, Porto Rico, 15 days, with sugar, to JS whitesy & Co. April 19, do mises from Sandy Hook, was boarded by a boat from a whaling bark of and for New London from the Sandwich Islands, form moths on the hardwich Islands, form moths of hardwich Islands, form moths of hardwich Islands, form moths on the hardwich Islands, form moths of decide of Mount Desert), Bartlett, San Juar, Cuba, 7th inst, with sugar, to marker. April 16, lab 31 35, 10, 77 50, passed part of a deck of a large ship, with a patent pump gene on it, together with a part of a builthead and part of distress; had been abandoned some time.

Brig Cordelis (Br.) Lockhart Windsor, NS, 8 days, with postors, to order.

Brig Elelis (of Camelon, Joslin, St. Marks, 10 days, with cotton, to Smallwood, Anderson & Co.

Brig Bellis (of Camelon, Joslin, St. Marks, 12 days, with cotton, and balls to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

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NYork.
FALL RIVER-Sid April 19 schr H B Bascomb, Hand. FALL RIVER—SIG APPH 19 seem of Maine, Cum-Philadelphis.
FRANKFORT—Arr April 14, schra State of Maine, Cum-mings, Norfolk: Blue Bell. Wells, Bultimore: 17, brig Cani-ma, Ellis, Cardenas; schr Valiand, Babbidge,
The ice passed loss inst., and the steamers and vessels in port left for Bangor.
GEORGETOWN, SC—SId April 15 brig Seguin, Dubel, Rio GEORGETOWN, At Sid April 17, sohr E Brainard, Parmeles, N Joneiro,
HARTPORD—Arr April 17, sohr E Brainard, Parmeles, N York; 19th, sohr Harriet and Hannab, Warren, N York; 21d April 18, sohra T L Miller, Paddock, Philadelphia; Walliam Howry, Gilbert, Troy; sloop Intent, Tooker, N York;
MOBILE—Arr April 18 brigg Gean Wave, Shaw, and Eartha Rogers, Carver, Beston, Cid bark Growler, Pilebury, Providence; schr Essex, Post, Philadelphia,
NEWBURYPORT—Arr April 18 brig China, Lemas, Havan.

NEW HAVEN-Arr April 19 schre T C Lyman, Stannard,
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NYork: Tantivy, Hill, Albany; H W Wellington, Flerida:
Tryphenia, Virginia; Jenny Lind, do; Elius S, do; Engle,
Philadelphia; Enterprise, NYOrk: Susan Baker, do; Inabeile Dart, Huntington.
NEW PORT-Arr April 19 bark MorningStar, Close, Providence for Charleston; schre H Grant, Howard, do for
Baltimore; Harriet, Presby, Taunton for NYOrk: Baker,
Freeman, Boston for do; Marchant, Ford, Wallfiest for do
tarsh, Ferry, NBedford for do; N Deliphe, Barlew, do for;
O; Telegraph, Riche, Beston for Virginia; Caboo, Rachett,
NYOrk for Wareham; sloop Editor, Core, NYOrk for Wareham.

C: Telegraph, Riche, Boston for Virginis, Caboo, Rachete, Nyck for Warcham; stoop Editor, Core, NYork for Warcham, St. London, Core, NYork for Warcham, St. London, Norwich for Philadelphia, Dr Franklin, Chapman, do for Nyork; leth, echrs Texas, Champlin, Norwich for New York; leth, echrs Instead of the Norwich of Norwich for New York; Joseph Lawrence, Roger, Millstone Point for Wilmington, NO.

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NYORTHAM, Arr April 18 sohrs Henry, Harding, Nowport, Rr; Legrave, —, Rockport. Gid 17th ahips Mischief Capital, Rio Janelio; schr Beauchamp, Molatyre, Fortsmoth, Rh. Fillsabell, Labell, Hall-Cid April 19, FM, schrs Only See Wortham, Letde, Newport.

PORTLAND — Arr April 18 beig Royal Sailer, Wish, Mataness Eth eit; soch Fonnyl vanis, Oil. Calais for NYork. Cid ship Spectwell, (new, of Fortinasi, 591 2 56ths tens) Janelingen, Havan.

PENSACOLA—Cid April 10, beig Royans, Wallaco, Aspinwali; Ilth, schr West Floride, Harrison, do.

PROVIDEN CE—Arr April 18 schr Sarah Clark, Nichole, Philadelphia; M. Carlide, Spalle, Philadelphia; M. Night, Philadelphia; Anna Smith, schr Belaware, Hard Chatkith, and Sones, Albany. Budiogale, Hull, NYork; sloop — Philadelphia; Anna Smith, Spalmare, Salay; Jensh Aohorn, Merrill, Nyork, Fine, Instead April 18 schr Senate, Harden, NYork, Suan, Royal, Mary, Jensh Aohorn, Merrill, Nyork, Salas, Salas, Philadelphia; L. K. Snow, Norfolk; Sarah Anna, Ireland, Fhiladelphia; L. K. Snow, Norfolk; Sarah Anna, Ireland, Falladelphia; L. K. Snow, Norfolk; Sarah Anna, Ireland, Fhiladelphia; L. K. Snow, Norfolk; Sarah Anna, Ireland, Falladelphia; L. K. Snow, Norfolk; Sarah Anna, Ireland, Falladelphia; Wishelphia, Harry M. Bank, Banks, Philadelphia.

WISCASSET—Arr April 19 schr Sengire, Hayse, Worfolk, Sarah Anna, Ireland, Philadelphia; L. K. Snow, Nichele, Sarah Anna, Ireland, Philadelphia;